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THE RESULT IN PETERSBURG.

The campaigning methods used by the dry orators in Petersburg got a stinging retort at the polls. The preliminaries of a local option election always unsettle public sentiment, swinging it considerably out of its poise; and the Anti-Saloon League has usually been highly successful in directing this oscillation to own side of the fence. But in this case the league seems to have overreached itself considerably. There can be no doubt that the overwhelmthe demeanor of the imported orators opposite effect. Instead of arousing sympathy, these people seem to have provoked deep resentment. They made enemies for their cause, instead election many men vote against the tions in the matter, because their emotions have been successfully worked the Petersburg men must have voted for the saloons less to express settled convic-

tions of their own than to rebuke the

tactics employed to drive them the

Dispuich plant, while the curriculum will have been enlarged by courses in cabinet been enlarged by courses in cabinet making and wock-pattern making. It is worth noting that the chief instructer in the new shops, E. C. Fisher, foreman of the steam shovel depart-Company, is himself a graduate of Mechanics Institute. Encouraging as these evidences of growth are, the school's scope is capable of being extended much further. The class which it aims to reach, and is partially large one, and no other school is reaching it at all. It will be a good day for Richmond when the rester of Mechanics' Institute shows not 500 pupils but 2,500.

HIGH PRICES AND HIGHER.

Many a housekeeper and working man groaned in spirit yesterday as h that meat would some to the highest figure in years, that bread would also modities would be similarly affected Every one must ask himself not only why they are rising at all.

For the last ten years the rise in all staple commodities has been amaz ing. At present the average price of commodities of all classes is 86 pe average for 1890-1900. The explanation of this rise has been found by some gold. As gold increases, it is cheapened; or, to put it another way, the same things. In proof of this point, they cite the fact that the stock of gold almost exactly equal to the increase in prices during the last decade. With this explanation there has been the rapidly as prices had risen. If the workingman had more money, he could

Though these arguments have not been universally accepted, they have in a recent article by Dr. J. L. Laugh-

consort enter own than to rebusk time that the content of the cont

the hopes of precipitating the crisis. The question of American union has of the island over since independence

Governor Hughes is using his vet power with the neat accuracy of machine gun,

The affair was too brief to demon strate convincingly whether or Senator Bailey has the punch.

There are much worse things in the world than being one of the Wright brothers and having your old home town go wild over you.

The New York American calls Mr. Patten "base," "dishonest" and a senseless gambier." Apart from these little folbles, we take it, the American has a good opinion of the gentleman. Incidentally, "Democrats and the

Tariff" is proving a fine and fruitful topic for editorial highbrows.

Now Swinburne, who started out with a \$250,000 inheritance, could afford to write poetry. The tariff on soap is to be very high, but there are people who will not mind.

We have fleard of the hanging gar-dens of Babylon, and are now led to wonder if there isn't something of the same kind in Constantinople.

Anybody looking for dead wood to put in the stove might try the Demo-cratic platform.

Well, if Mr. Roosevelt kept a racing stable, his horses would always win, wouldn't they?

Some foreign party or other has given Uncle Andrew Carnegie a medal. This is all well enough for a starter, but it must be remembered that Uncle Andrew is about 40,000 medals out.

COTTON AND FREE TRADE.

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Borrowed lingles.

of the island over since independence was secured. The slogan of the Conservatives has been that union meant free trade, and free trade meant larger profits to sugar and tobacco-raisers. Hence they have impored assiduously to bring about union.

DIRANS AND TIE BRAMA.

Governor Hughes's voto will prevent the sale of liquer in the New Theatre, we knew that the Cause of the Drammer The Union Mean that is all the sale and with hammer Made blurks at the popular should be something unity, and here's the decree that is worst, Perbidding as something unity.

The union of Thespis and Thirst.

What glowing delight in the spending Of cash to the Progress of Art.
By getting a Masterlinek blending
Of gis with the lines that are tart!
Though mysical masters undertain
Are analyzed better by they
Who look at the stage through a curtain
Of delicate absinte frappe.

No joy in High Art in Manhattan
If drought its concentrate is;
The bubblest epigrams flatten
If Fitch isn't-mixed with a firm.
And what will our youths with no bar do
To lubricate palates made dry
By seeing an Empress of Sardou
Dissolving her pearls in her rye?

No pleasure is found in a classic If after the end of each act If after the end of each act.
You cannot confide to your glass, "Hie!
Zish Shashespeare's the bossh, if a fact!"
The sense of unfitness must hurt you.
When Sudermann's lacking a straw;
And who can believe in the virtue
Of serving mere sherbet with Shawf.

Alas for the various Muses
Enguiled by the temperance flood!
Whatever the name each one uses
Their family title is Mu.
The Founders bear was in their faces,
Their words are not fitted to grint,
For Art, with an A, needs the basis
Of mingling her Mollere with mint.
—John O'Keefe, in New York World.

MERELY JOHING.

"I understand you have too much money here," remarked a visitor to the Treasury Department, and was promptly arrested. The officials did right. Anybody who thinks that about our Treasury is plainly unfit to be trusted about.

The Froper Question.

The man with the glassy eye and presented the present the proper form of the severely at the booking office at Charing Cross, and demanded "a ticket." What would be traveler steadied himself. What would be traveler steadied himself. What would be traveler steadied himself. What the proper form of the proper form of the proper form of the proper form of the proper form.

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Fair Client: "I want you to sue that woman for \$5,000 damages! She stole my husband's affections!"
Lawyor: "But, madam, your husband is well known in this community. I advise you to sue the woman for a smaller sumsay, \$25."—Chicago Tribune.

Gentle Hint.

The Father: "Dors, don't you think it's past bedtime?"
The Daughter (entertaining a caller): "Yes, indeed, papa, What's keeping you up?"—Cleveland Leader. Consideration of Protests.

"We have met to consider the protests of the public," said the president to the di-rectors of the corporation.
"Let's consider them impertinent and in bad tasts," recponded one of the directors, This being the consensus of opinion ad-journment was reached in time for the ball game.--Philadelphia Ledger.

A Busy Man.

"What are you so downcast over? Werrying about business?"
"Oh, no."
"Yet, you seem troubled."
"Well, I'm reading continued stories in six magazines. Keeps me busy carrying 'em all in my mind."—Pittsburg Post.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES,

The principal objection to the people who are always looking for trouble is that they are never satisfied with it when they find it.—Philadelphia Record.

"Swinburne-Last of the Glants,"-Cur-..........

When mother feit morbid and downcast and punk, away to the garret she'd steat and snugsle down close by an old leather trunk and read a few yards of "Luclie,"— Philadelphia Bulletin, y---Too often a man shoots the woman who has spurned his love. Isn't there something this side of spurning that is effective and safe?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Although the most recently killed rhi-noceros weighed 3,468 pounds, it is likely that the chronicler will apologize and say that the biggest one got away.—New York Mail.

.... In lieu of a regular lottery, Cuba migh

PROTECTING ALAHAMA OYSTERS.

Rehabilitation of Industry Object of Convention in Mobile.

Luring the present week the systermen of Alabama assembled in Mobile to take steps for the better protection of the syster in their State and to form an organization which might impress their views on the Legislature. The Register says that delegates from all the Alabama ports were in attendance.

Evils Resulting From tre material for new books during his stay in the United States, is about thirty years old, not particularly well Constipation

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Most Valuable Library in the World.

AVANTS throughout the world are congratulating themselves on the coverthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid. For it has brought about the restoration to public access and ro. search of one of the very finest and most valuable libraries in the world. Until the accession of Abdul Hamid to the throne, some thirty-three years ago, these literary treasures were preserved in the library of the Old Scragillo, where, after some little negotiation and the intervention of influential friends, it was always possible to visit and examine them. Abdul Hamid, however, before he had been Sultan for twelve months, removed the entire collection to the Yildiz Kiosk, and it is now in the course of being restored to the Old Seragilo. It is especially rich in manuscripts, which were captured by the Turks in the fourteenth, fitteenth and sixteenth centuries from the various Greek and other Christian strongholds, cities and monasteries of the Southeast of Europe, of Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt. In fact, the collection is virtually priceless from a historical point of view, and that the new Sultan should have ordered not only its restoration to the Old Seraglio, but that measures should be adopted to facilitate the consultation of its cohenists by native and foreign students, is a boon to the entire civilized world.

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I notice that all the illustrated papers portray Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, the generalissime of the Turkish army and the military dictator through whose agency Abdul Hamid was deposed with so little trouble, and the piojected massacre of the Christians at Constantinople averted, as wearing a bushy beard. But Shefket Pasha has long since shaved off the latter, and for several years past has worn nothing but a gray moustache. He is just fitty-one, years of age, and comes from an old Christian family. His grand-father was a Georgian princelet, who was captured as a seven-year-old boy during a Turkish raid and sold as a young slave to the governor-general of Bagdad. The latter took a fancy to the lad, gave him a good military education, brought him up as a Moslem, and he became commander of the troops at Bagdad, under the title of Ketchouda Bey. Shefket's father, Suleiman Bey, was governor of Bussorai. Shefket himself entered the army in 1880, and soon won the notice and good will of the German organizer of the Turkish army, Floid Marshal von the Curkish army, Floid Marshal von det Goltz, Pasha. So great, Indeed, was the confidence which Von der Goltz reposed in him that Shefket was assigned to proceed to Germany, in order to pass on and receive the Mauser rifes which had been ordered for the rearmament of the Turkish troops. In all, Shefket spent some nine years in Germany and three years in France, and not only talks German and French with the utmost fluency, but is completely Europeanized. By all with whom he has been brought into contact he is pronounced to be a most upright, honorable and level-headed man, imbued with deep and disinterested patriolism.

That these views of him are correct is, clearly demonstrated by the manner in which he refused the office of Grand Vizier and of other honors and dignities pressed upon him by the new Suitten, in recognition of the immense services which he rendere

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How This Trouble May Be Readily Corrected

Tou are drowey, heavy, despondent, lacking energy, it is hard to think, you have an oppressed feeling in your atomach and bowels, your body aches—in fact, life seems lardy worth silving. Then ask yourself and bowels, your body aches—in fact, life seems lardy worth silving. Then ask yourself and bowels, your body aches—in fact, life seems lardy worth silving. Then ask yourself and bowels, your body aches—in fact, life seems lardy worth silving. Then ask yourself and body due to more serious discretes of the blood and body, due to the polysons of waste matter which should be carried off, it seems so foolish to suffer when Nature has provided her own wholesome and intellible termedy in the pure Natural Lara-famous Springs in Hungary Wer, from the of this wonderful water on arising will every you, within an hour, a delightfully please and an oppious movement. This will clear your head, sharpen your appetito and make a new being of you. Try it and see, At all Driggiats.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Most Valuable Library in the World, AvAnTS throughout the world are congratulating themselves on the overthrow or Sultan Abdull Hamild, how the will substitute unless you ask for HUNADI and the Russian title of Prince Sayn-witten army and surrender his book of the world are congratulating themselves on the overthrow or Sultan Abdull Hamild, how and the restoration to public access and ro, search of one of the very finest and most valuable libraries in the world army and provided her own half in Russia from a Russian uncle. His prince and the Russian title of Prince Sayn-witten and the Russian for a Prench demi-mondaine with whom he was wholly unacquainted. She had made fun in a railroad carriage of the approver the strength of the world are congratulating themselves on the overthrow of Sultan Abdull Hamild to the throne, some thirty-three years ago, these literary trosaures were preserved in the library trosaures were preserved in the library trosaures were

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Read George's "Protection and Free Trade," his "Progress and Poverty" and his "Single Tax." He was a great "sociologist," but not a "socialist." When his theory of taxation is adopted it will mark one of the epochs of humanity in its struggle upward to the "higher plane."

EDMOND FONTAINE. Charlottesville, Va., May 25, 1909.

Germany and America.

The Powers Think Young Turks incapable of Governing Ottoman Empire. To make Constantinople a great free city under the protection of the powers is part of the newest plan proposed for the solution of, the Turkish question. This necessarily eliminates the Turk image and the solution of the powers of a dismembered Ottoman empire upon Western Europe. That such a solution should be offered by the Constantinople correspondent of the Spectator, and editorially referred to by hat conservative journal, is an indication of the increasing pessimism in England regarding the Ability of the Young Turks to bring order and government out of Ottomanic chaos.

This tone, contined at first to the continent, appears significant of a mature afterthought that follows upon the ex-